

Tuesday Is
Founders Day

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Weather:
Expected High 56
Sunny, Warmer

Number 15

72 Students Achieve Straight-A Standings

Fewer 3.0 Records Under Semester Plan

Seventy-two students made perfect 3.0 standings for the fall semester, as compared to 121 who received all A's in the fall quarter last year.

Perfect standings were announced by all colleges except the law college, where the last 3.0 standing was made in the summer of 1947. The pharmacy college in Louisville has not announced its 3.0 students.

The 72 students, listed by colleges, are:

College of Arts and Sciences
Janet Anderson, Jeanne Asbury, John Ballantine, Emma Barger, Phillip Barnes, Graydon Bell, Lee Caldwell, Jim Cherry, Edward Coffman, Helen Deiss, Charles Druit, Harold Flenor, Ruby Hamblen, Jesse Harp Jr., Dorothy Harrod, William Hubbell, Bettie Mastin, Anna Mayes, Roscoe Peirson, Roy Potter, Nancy Potts, Franz Ross, Paul Scott, Gordon Sheppard, Keith Slack, Eleanor Jane Sturm, William Swift, Kenneth Toomey, Elizabeth Ann Vaughn, Nick Wallen, Kenneth Wells.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics
James Barnes, Cecil Burnette, Laurence DeMumbrum, Hazel Mae Forman, Elizabeth Hempel, Robert Hicks, Charles Lassiter, Dus Mackey, Dallas Shuffett, Winford Thomas, Nettie Turner, Doris Warren, Eugene Weakley, Joseph Willett, Amy D. Wills.

College of Education
Vancille Kathryn Byrd, Jerry Claiborne, Virginia Egner, Betty Hammock, Lillie Highfield, Margaret Grace Johnson, Jean McConnell, Robert Dudley Neill, Patricia Parrent, Harriett Pierce, Evalena Spears.

College of Commerce
Joseph George Dahlan, Charles Hood, John Murray Jr., Mary Delores Slaughter, William Rubin Young.

College of Engineering
Gino Carl, Jackson Cowan, Neil Hall, Raymond Kemper, Carlyle Michelson, Frank Myers, Wilburn Robertson, David Sacks, Billy Joe Schroeder, Charles Theobald.

Ticket Sales To Open For Mardi Gras Ball

Tickets for the second annual Newman Club Mardi Gras Ball will go on sale Monday in the ticket booth of the SUB from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the cabaret style dance is \$1.25 per person.

Candidates Announced
Candidates for the Mardi Gras queen are Ruth Whaley, Lydia Brown House; Mary Ann Laub, Delta Delta Delta; Ruth Combs, Stray Greeks; Carol Vaughn, Kappa Delta; Elaine Lyon, Jewell Hall Annex; Donna Jean Hall, Alpha Xi Delta; Jane Hunter, Patterson Hall; Marilyn Hollingsworth, Alpha Delta Pi; Martha Burks, McDowell House; Jean Sherman, Delta Zeta; Mary Frank Ward, Jewell Hall.

Dorothy Eith, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Audrey Cawood, Zeta Tau Alpha; Frances Goldstein, Tau Alpha Phi; Jane Chitwood, Boyd Hall; Mildred Gorbandt, Hamilton House; Marilyn Bauer, Chi Omega; Evelyn Ewing, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sara Morgan, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Ruth Cline, Sayre Hall.

Dance To Be Friday
The dance will be held Friday, Feb. 25, in the Bluegrass Ballroom of the SUB. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

The queen will be presented at the ball and will be crowned by Dr. Rhea A. Taylor, rex of the ball, who was recently voted most popular professor.

Hartford Visits Japan On Educational Tour

Dr. Ellis F. Hartford, professor of education, has been assigned to an American Military Government educational mission to Japan. Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice president of the University has announced.

Dr. Hartford left Sunday for Washington, D. C., to receive instructions on his four-months assignment. The trip to Japan will be made by air from Washington.

The UK professor believes that his work will be to assist Japanese educators in setting up a teacher-training program.

The UK educator is the fifth representative from UK to go abroad on special educational missions within the past year.

Bridge Tourney Finals Slated For Thursday

The 1949 Sectional Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament will be played off Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Card Room of the SUB.

Winners will play hands which have been prepared in National headquarters.

UK To Conduct Summer Session In Mexico Again

The romance languages department has announced that Spanish courses will be offered again by UK in Puebla, Mexico, this summer.

The session of eight weeks, lasting from June 20-August 13, has been planned for teachers and students who have had a minimum of one year of college Spanish. The courses are organized for undergraduate and graduate students.

Dr. Server In Charge
The session will be directed by Dr. Albert Wilson Server, associate professor of romance languages, and Miss Luellen Pyles, who was with the group last year, will serve as graduate assistant. Dr. Server lived in Mexico for a number of years and studied in South America and Spain.

Six courses of three semester hours each will be offered. The student load will be six to nine credits. The courses, which will be recorded as University of Kentucky residence credits, include intermediate Spanish, Spanish Conversation, Spanish Novel and Drama, Mexican Civilization, Advanced Grammar and Composition, and Spanish American Literature.

Dr. Server said that field trips will be made during the session. Weekend trips have been planned for such tourist spots as Cuernavaca, Taxco, Oaxaca, and Ometepe.

The importance of registering early was stressed by Dr. Server. Only a limited number of students can be accepted. Application blanks and illustrated folders with additional information may be obtained from the romance languages department.

Vocational Adviser Addresses Hillel Group
David Dobson, head of the Jewish Vocational Section, Louisville, spoke on "Job Prospects After College" at the Hillel Foundation Sunday night. A dinner and dance followed the speaker's program.

SUB Activities Group Plans Bridge Lessons

The activities committee of the Student Union Building will sponsor bridge lessons on Thursdays, at 4 p.m. in the Card Room of the SUB. N. B. Allison, instructor in electrical engineering will teach the lessons.

Authority On East To Speak Today

One of America's authorities on the Far East, Dr. George B. Cressey of Syracuse University, will speak on "China's Prospects" at the College of Education auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The lecture will be open to the public.

Dr. Cressey is now chairman of the department of geography at Syracuse University. During World War II, he acted as consultant for the State Department and the Board of Economic Warfare.

For six years Dr. Cressey was on the staff of Shanghai University and has done field work in all of China's 26 provinces. He has also visited many of the new mining and industrial areas in Siberia and Middle Asia in addition to making three trips to the Soviet Union.

Reigler, Threlkeld Edit Law Journal

Norris W. Reigler has been appointed editor of the Kentucky Law Journal for the second semester. William F. Threlkeld will serve as managing editor.

Appointments to the staff are based upon scholarship and ability to do professional writing. The staff members are chosen from the upper 10 percent of the student body.

Mine Bureau Official To Speak On Campus

Dr. Henry H. Storch, editor of the United States Bureau of Mines' \$3,500,000 research plant at Bruce, Pa., will speak on synthetic liquid fuels, March 3, Dr. J. R. Meadow, professor of chemistry, has announced.

Dr. Storch, who will speak to the Lexington section of the American Chemical Society, is being sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical fraternity.

A faculty club dinner will be held for Dr. Storch, members of Alpha Chi Sigma and the members of the American Chemical Society, at 6 p.m., March 3.

Dr. Storch will speak at 7:30 in Room 201 of Kastl Hall. The speech will be open to the public.



The Women's Glee Club, above, rehearses for its concert Sunday afternoon. In the foreground is soloist Ann English.

Engineers Able To Count Number Of Visitors To Library With New Electric Eye Installation

"Anyone entering within these portals shall be recorded in the annals of the history of the engineering library." That seems to have been the idea of Robert E. Meek, electrical engineering graduate, when he devised the electrical counter now installed in the engineering library.

The counter was installed by Meek as an independent problem for extra curricular credit in the electrical engineering department. Its purpose is to record attendance at the library, and to save the librarian that routine. Since its installation in September, the ma-

chine has recorded over 15,000 visitors.

Electric Eye Device
The users of the engineering library are becoming quite accustomed to the precise tick of the box-like eye at the library door as it tirelessly records their entrance and exit.

The counter works in the principle of a beam of light energizing a circuit containing a photoelectric tube, which is a light sensitive tube. When the beam of light is broken, the circuit initiates an electrical-mechanical counter which is merely a cylinder with numbers.

Meek worked on the counter during the summer session, but the

total work employed amounted to two full weeks. Materials for the job were furnished by the electrical engineering department.

Counted Ladder Rungs
The counter has proven to be a loyal subject, and no form may pass it without being recorded. When repairs were being made in the library, the counter conscientiously recorded every ladder rung that passed its beams.

Mr. Meek, a Lexingtonian, is now doing graduate work in the electrical engineering department. His main interest is the study of photo-tubes, and he hopes to experiment extensively in that field.

'Great Expectations' To Be Shown This Week

"Great Expectations," starring John Mills, Valerie Hobson, and Jean Simmons, will be shown at Memorial Hall Friday and Saturday nights. The first show is at 7 p.m. and the second at 8:40 p.m.

UK Coed Will Be April Cover Girl

A UK coed girl for the April issue of Southern Coach and Athlete magazine will be chosen early next week.

Candidates will be nominated by members of the Women's Administrative Council, an organization of the presidents of all women's groups on the campus.

From these nominations, 12 girls will be selected by a SuKy committee composed of Martha Martin, Nancy Potts, Dottie Miller, and Charles Whaley. John Angelis, president of ODK, Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, and Miss Margaret B. Cruise, SUB social director, will also serve.

The winning coed will be selected by UK coaches and members of the K-Club.

Southern Coach and Athlete pictures a Southern university coed on its cover each month. The selected girl is chosen on the basis of beauty, personality, scholarship, and participation in campus activities.

Welfare Commissioner To Address Students

Arthur W. James, Virginia's state commissioner of public welfare, addressed students of the University's Department of Social Work last week. The Virginia administrator, at the request of Gov. Earle C. Clements, is now making a study of Kentucky welfare problems. He outlined the public welfare program of his home state and described his experiences in related work for the federal government.

Garr Named President Of Women Voters

Charlotte Garr, junior, was elected president of the League of Women Voters at a meeting held this week. Other officers elected were Martha Bradley, vice president; Sally Hancher, corresponding secretary; Annette Siler, recording secretary; and Joan Kavanaugh, treasurer.

UK To Request Bids On Building, Peterson Says

Bids on construction of a new service building and an addition to the football stadium will be called for about March 18 by the University, Comptroller Frank D. Peterson announced Monday.

Bids were taken 18 months ago on the service building, but were rejected because of high prices.

The new service building will be erected on a strip of ground at the corner of Limestone and Upper Streets, site of the old service building which burned three years ago. The structure will be a three-story fire-resistant building, Peterson added. The first two floors will house the division of maintenance and operations. The third floor will serve as a library storage annex.

An addition to the stadium will include seventeen more rows of seats on the South side of the stadium, widening them and raising them to the same level as the North side stands. The present press box will be wrecked and a new one built in the center of the widened stands.

Peterson said that 4000 new seats will be added to the stand's capacity by the expansion.

After receiving the bids they will be considered by the UK Board of Trustees at a meeting to be held around March 22.

Glee Club Recital To Be Presented

The University Women's Glee Club, directed by Miss Mildred S. Lewis, will present its annual recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

The five-part program will feature a group of operatic numbers written especially for women's voices. The performance will open with "Thanks Be To Thee," by Handel, to be followed by "Ave, Maria Stella," by Greig, and Handel's "Come and Trip It."

Three Operatic Songs Listed
Three songs from opera to be featured on part three are "Chorus of Spinning Maidens" from the "Flying Dutchman" by Wagner; "Chorus of Cigarette Girls," from "Carmen" by Bizet; and "Butterfly's Entrance," from "Madam Butterfly" by Puccini.

Next on the program are "Reflets dans l'eau" by Debussy, and Chopin's "Etude, op. 10, No. 8."

Students To Do Solos
The concluding selections will be "Tears" by Edwin Stringham; "The Frost Elves" by Bernwald; "Come, Black-Browed Night" by Harvey Caul; the American dance tune, "Skip To My Lou," and a Russian folk song, entitled "Russian Picnic."

Mary Carolyn Carver will be piano soloist. The accompanist will be Mrs. James S. Dailey, with Annette Siler serving as studio accompanist. Incidental solos will be sung by Betsy Simpson, Ann English and Marion Stafford.

Ushers and special guests are members of the Second Section of the Glee Club.

Housemothers Meet For Workshop Monday

Head residents and housemothers from colleges and universities throughout the state will meet on the UK campus Monday for a workshop.

Registration will be held in the Jewell Hall lounge from 10:10-10:30 a.m. The greeting will be made by Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women.

Dr. Maurice F. Seay, dean of the university, will address the workshop at 11:30 a.m. The group will be guests of Jewell Hall at a luncheon in the hall lounge.

Miss Cruise To Preside
Miss Margaret Bruce Cruise will preside at the meeting of counseling aids of a personnel department discussion by Dr. Lysle W. Croft, personnel director, at 1:15 p.m.

Religious counseling of college students will be covered by Dr. George Moore, College of the Bible, Lexington, at 2:15 p.m.

Book To Be Reviewed
Other talks will include "Behind the Academic Curtain," by Archibald McIntosh, reviewed by Mrs. Dorothy Fleische, head resident of Sayre Hall; "Teachers College, Columbia University and the Personnel Program," by Miss Margaret Storey, director of women's resident halls, and "New Ideas from Food Conferences," by Miss Frances Kendall, dietitian, residence halls for women.

Jerald Finch Heads Watterson Press Club

Jerald A. Finch, Kernel feature editor, was elected president of the Henry Watterson Press Club at a meeting Feb. 14.

Other officers include Robert G. Smith, vice president, Thomas R. Spillman, secretary, and Monte R. Tussey, treasurer.

Gov. Clements To Address Founders Day Convocation



Governor Earle Clements

'Place Of University' To Be Speech Topic

"The Place of the University in Kentucky Affairs," will be the subject of Gov. Earle C. Clements' address at the Founders Day convocation, Tuesday in Memorial Hall at 10 a.m.

Following the governor's address, a procession will move from the Armory to the Memorial Auditorium-Fieldhouse where the cornerstone ceremonies will be held.

Dr. Donovan To Speak

President H. L. Donovan has chosen "The Meaning of This Memorial," for the subject of his address. The ceremony marking the laying of the cornerstone will follow.

Several professors will devote the third class period to a discussion of the University's functions, history and founders.

The convocation program will begin with an organ prelude by Lela W. Cullis. The invocation by Harold W. Holtzclaw president of the University YMCA, will follow.

Musical Program Planned

A music prelude by Ruth Pinrell, soprano, and Robert Morgan, accompanist, will precede the address by Gov. Clements. Miss Mildred Lewis will direct singing of the Alma Mater, and Mrs. Cullis will close the convocation with an organ prelude, "Marche Solennelle."

The procession to the Auditorium-Fieldhouse will be led by the Best Band in Dixie and the Pershing Rifles. Dr. Clayton Bower, part-time professor of sociology, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

Taps To Be Sounded

After Dr. Donovan's address, Gene Stewart, of the University band, will play taps. The band will close the program with a recessional.

A fifteen minute transcription of talks by Dr. Donovan and Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, University vice president, will be broadcast over stations WLAP, WKLK, WBKY, and WHAS during the evening hours.

Members Of Committee

Members of the Founders Day committee are Dr. Leo Chamberlain, chairman, Col. G. T. MacKenzie, Kenneth Kuhn, Dr. D. G. Card, E. B. Parris, Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, Frank Prindle, Paul Crowder, Dr. Maurice Seay, Mildred Lewis, R. W. Wild, Dr. Neil Plummer, Prof. J. E. Reeves, Mrs. Lolo Robinson, Prof. J. P. Hopkins, Miss Helen King, and Prof. Ezra Gillis.

Farmer Chosen Head Of May Day Activities

Frances Farmer was elected chairman of the May Day festivities at a SuKy meeting Monday.

Frank Maturro has been named chairman of the arrangements committee for the SuKy trip to the Southeastern Conference in Louisville, March 5. Maturro and Opal Owen will be in charge of the traditional pep rally at the Kentucky Hotel following the game.

Chess Club To Begin Fundamental Lectures

The Student Union Chess Club began lectures on fundamental principles of chess Wednesday, in the Card Room of the SUB.

Dr. N. B. Allison gave the first lecture on "The Strategy and Weakness of Basic Elementary King Pawn Openings."

Lecture will last twenty minutes and are followed by over-the-board play.

Succeeding lectures will be given each Wednesday evening by Dr. Dudley Roberts, Charles Wurst, and Don Droge.

The first team match will be played in Cincinnati against Ohio State. Members of the team are Don Droge, Charles Wurst, Fred Payne, Bill Champion, and Les Smith. A student-faculty tourney will be scheduled later.

Exams Are Complete For ROTC Deferments

Examinations for deferment of basic enrollees in the University's ROTC have been completed. Col. G. T. MacKenzie, head of the military science department, has announced.

The tests determine the men who will receive deferments to complete their college training. These men, if called, must agree to serve two years as second lieutenants in the army after graduation.

Foreign Students Air Impressions Of U. S.

"What are Near Eastern Students' Impressions of the U. S.?" will be the topic of this week's UK Roundtable discussion over WHAS.

Participants include Joseph Dahlan, Jaffa, Palestine, junior at UK; Atalay Caskanogullari, Edmol, Turkey, senior at UK; and Richard Temoth, Salisbury, Rhodesia, junior at UK.

Thomas Ruch of the political science department will serve as moderator for the program to be broadcast at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Letter To A Former Teacher

Student Tells Berlin Teacher He Sowed Fear, Reaped Hate

by Ingeborg Dederig
Dear Mr. Mueller:

Many years ago I was among your students in Berlin.

I have become a German exchange student at the University of Kentucky, and I have been wondering about you since.

All I remember of your appearance is your black, old-fashioned suit, your golden-framed eyeglasses, and your harsh voice when you entered the classroom and told us to get up and sit down again.

Discipline With Education
But I have not forgotten the many occasions at which you were trying so hard to knock your principles on German discipline, education, and obedience into our young heads.

I particularly remember one time. You compared our German methods, our educational means and aims to those of foreign countries. And I have you right before my eyes, Mr. Mueller, as you adjusted your spectacles and said very energetically, "American students have no respect for their professors."

I am living and working with American students now, and I believe to have found out about them. You see, I may not even send this letter off, yet I am going to tell you what I think.

What Is Respect?
But let me ask you a question first, Mr. Mueller. What is respect? Was it respect what your students proved to you, when they tore their hats off and bowed devotedly whenever they happened to meet you on the street?

Was it respect that your class felt when you, on top of your voice, underscored your instructions by screaming and shouting?

Was it because of respect when we, trembling at the sight of your threatening face, answered your in-

quiries with "Yes, Mr. Mueller," and "Exactly, Mr. Mueller," and "Just so, Mr. Mueller?"

What Is Disrespect?
And is it disrespect when American students pass a gay "hello" to the professor who is crossing your campus?

Is it disrespect when the same students in class know nothing about formality and tell your personal experiences?

Is it really disrespect of authority when a student enters into an argument with his teacher and even proves him to be wrong?

I have learned from these American students, Mr. Mueller, and I am telling you where you were wrong. You misinterpreted the term "respect," as many German teachers did and still do.

Needed Human Understanding
You sowed fear and reaped hatred. You gave us your wonderful knowledge, but you forgot about one wisdom. You failed to teach us human understanding.

Your punishments were hard and your smiles were scarce. We were so young then and took your principles for granted. We were shy, and you had made us shy.

What will your students, in years, remember about your class, Mr. Mueller?

Perhaps the frozen atmosphere of a patterned institution, or your skinny fingers which turned page over page of Schiller's "Rauben," and the relieving ring of the bell.

There will be different things for me to recall when I leave this American school, and I am going to tell German students and teachers about it.

Professor Can Be Friend
I have found out that a professor can be something else beside an instructor: a friend.

And I have learned to look up to my teacher in a different way—with confidence, Mr. Mueller, and with friendship.

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"Don't worry about this Clements, Baby. I'll be governor myself someday."

Letters To The Editor

Editor of the Kernel:

I am sure that the majority of the student body is proud that Baseball Commissioner "Happy" Chandler has enrolled at the University.

I am not certain that this statement is correct as I have not checked with the registrar's office. But since he was at the Tennessee basketball game Saturday night, and only students are admitted to the games in Alumni Gym, we must assume that the former (thank goodness) senator is one of us.

All kidding aside, it does seem as if "Happy" would have his hands full taking care of his swimming pool and such characters as Lippy Durouch, and would not have to come down and lounge up a perfectly good seat which some deserving student could occupy.

Yours till a bigger fieldhouse comes along to hold all the little Chandlers.

William J. Hanna
We checked with Athletic Director Shively on this, and he explained that Commissioner Chandler, a guest of President Donovan, was seated in the president's box.—Ed.

Editor: The Kernel

Your editorial on cheating in the February 4th issue was superlative. Please take the following questions as both challenges and as requests for information: Have you ever personally notified the authorities about specific incidents of cheating, and have you ever been certain that someone else has so notified as to such an incident of cheating?

For those who advocate the so called "honor" system, it might be well noted that if you have known of certain cheating and can not affirmatively answer the first question, then it could be presumed that good old pure you are an accessory during and/or after the fact. To deny the truth of this conclusion is to deny that one has a duty to notify the authorities of known cheating. Such duty is a fundamental precept of existing "honor" systems.

Aside from the glittering generalities promulgated by the do-good-

ers, under the "honor" system it is a fact that there is cheating, it is a fact that only a few are caught cheating. It is not a fact or even a necessary conclusion that all cheaters are either caught or are exposed to proper authorities if caught. It is not a fact that those who do not cheat, would not cheat (1) if they knew there was no omnipresent spy system, and (2) if they thought that by cheating they would escape flunking.

Perhaps to be fair one would admit that those who make good grades under any system of conducting an examination, should be given the benefit of the doubt and designated as persons who, because of honor, do not themselves cheat. But what about the accomplice angle? And what about the rest of the students?

It has been suggested that one of the basic drives of men is to be good—to be honorable—not to cheat; that upon this rock can be built a structure—a system in which Honor is the fetish and cheating practically non-existent. If you really believe this, let the following be your motto: "Blessed be the naive for they are blissful."

Very truly yours,
RALPH RANNEY

(We're somewhat doubtful about exactly what you're driving at. It might be noted that the good old pure Kernel is under the impression that UK is not on a so-called honor system and a student is not obligated to turn another in, for

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Tuesday is Founders Day. And what does that mean?

Possibly Founders Day is intended as a nod of respect to the University's origins, an appraisal of the University's directions today, of its possibilities and of its limitations.

Possibly it's something else altogether. But from any aspect it must be of some interest to UK students.

At any rate, since the governor of Kentucky, a UK graduate, is going to speak at the annual convocation at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, there's no reason to believe that there will be a single empty seat in Memorial Hall.

Of course the hall won't seat everybody, but there will be room for most students. Drop by and see for yourself.

Traffic Like Musical Chairs

Some lucky persons on campus are disabled or professors or commute and they get to drive cars to school.

But even the walking proletariat must pity them at a little before eight in the morning or noon, at Lime and Graham or at Rose and tennis courts. There's plenty of time to pity them because the cars just sit there morosely in a long line like musical chairs.

They don't get anywhere very fast. In fact they just don't get anywhere.

The walking proletariat can't get across the street then either, but that doesn't matter so much. They can always make a broken-field run for it, can't they? Where's their daring?

The student body (singular) probably isn't insured like the automobiles are, so nobody stands to lose much if it's depreciated a bit by onrushing vehicles at lunch hour, or first hour in the morning.

But the cars just have to sit and sit.

A policeman at each of these corners at these hours could fix the whole situation. At eight o'clock, two policemen often stand at the traffic light in front of the University School guiding the little ones across the street. This is a chore which could be handled by school-boy patrolmen, as it is handled in many schools. The policemen would then be relieved to come over and untangle the snarl caused by campus traffic.

Or if campus police were not available, maybe the SGA could get out the Sam Brown belts for the school-boy patrol. Or build a tunnel under Rose and Lime for unagile students.

Photography Fans At Work

The idea of a photography course, proposed by John Beatty in the "Letters" column, has met with considerable response from other students.

It remains for the photography fans to carry out the plan to its conclusion. If they want a photography course from an engineering standpoint, they should talk to the dean of the engineering college. If they want the course from the standpoint of photography as a livelihood, or as an expression of art, they should try the dean of arts and sciences.

Surely if enough students are interested something can be arranged to add a valuable course to UK's schedule.

Give The SUB Dance A Try

The SUB is having another dance tonight. This one has to do with Washington's birthday.

Probably a great many upperclassmen haven't sampled a Union dance in quite a long time. The claim that there's nobody there is no longer valid, because no other official parties have been scheduled for tonight. If you bring your own crowd, the crowd is there.

It is also rumored that small menacing Pinkerton men will not be on hand. Besides, Union dances are one of the least expensive ways to occupy Friday nights.

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cheating. Besides, if everybody here who cheated were turned in, very soon the enrollment would drop, the residence halls would lose money, and most people would be sorely grieved. And surely you wouldn't feel blissful about that, would you? —Ed.)

Dear Editor,

I have just finished perusing "Miss Minnie Ha Ha"'s letter concerning sorority and fraternity open houses. I concur heartily as to her opinion of the "Things."

However, one paragraph in her letter makes me mad. She refers scornfully to "a creaking voice and a name like 'Prog,' or 'Slick,' or 'Bob' or something equally nauseating."

All I ask is "What is nauseating about the name 'Bob'?" I've been stuck with that name for some 22 years, and I like it. Pooley on her!

Sincerely,
TREBOR SNEHPETS

(A check reveals that the name which nauseated "Miss Minnie" was "BOP," not straightforward, un-nauseating "Bob." The mistake was in the Kernel's proofreading. We apologize for distorting "Miss Minnie's" opinions and for maligning your good name, Trebor.—Ed.)

Editor:

We, the residents of the local, San Quentin, would rather suffer the consequences in the warden's room under the blue light than go on living under such conditions which even RATS would not tolerate.

Our sentence of one year may be short, but we can assure you that it is not an easy one. This obese, swearing, bulldog of a warden is making sure of that. He enforces the deathlike silence of solitary.

One prisoner apologized to his cell-mate for sneezing, thereby almost getting them in trouble with

the keen-eared guards who patrol the halls and do the Warden's bidding.

This inmate has forgotten himself for the moment. We, as his fellow prisoners, know only too well what might have happened to him; for the warden, by extortion, instilling fear, making dire threats, and distorting the facts, is quick to get a confession of guilty.

All of us feel that for our last six month stretch we should not be forced to suffer from the cruelties inflicted by our present warden. Give us a decent break; we want a NEW warden.

Pleadingly,
TORMENTED INMATES

Dear Kernel Editor:

I have just read your enlightening, though gloomy, editorial on the moot question of What To Do With The Wrong Crib Notes, and I believe I have a solution to part of the problem.

There are committees for everything else, why not a Committee on Organization Of Crib Notes, Finched Exams, Etc.?

The possibilities for something of this sort are limitless. For instance, the Student Union Board is the logical group to initiate this move. The Board could simply create one more committee. When the Kernel publishes the familiar blank form with the SUB commit-

tees listed, merely add one more place to check.

When the names were sorted, the students interested in the C.O. O. of C.N., F.E. Etc., could meet.

The problem of organization overcome, next comes a meeting place. There are always rooms in the SUB.

With that done, the actual molding of the group occurs. Each student must be screened for absolute qualifications to clear up small matters such as Do You Resent

Another Student Using Your Crib Notes? The purpose of the committee must be a veritable One For All and All For One ideal! If the prospective member has prejudices against sharing his knowledge with his fellows, then oust him!

Gradually, by the Weeding Out process, the Purification system, the Purge, it will be possible to set up an organization cleansed of all feelings such as bourgeois honor.

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ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

1926
Francis S. Withers, '26, formerly of Muhlenberg County, Ky., has been promoted from geologist to senior geologist in the central division of Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, at Oklahoma City, Okla. Mr. Withers received his B.S. degree in geology from the University in June 1926.

1933
Basil Smith, '33, is the principal of Franklin-Simpson Senior High School, Franklin, Ky., this year. Mr. Smith is a graduate of the University with a B.S. degree in agriculture and an M.A. degree in education, and has eighteen years experience as teacher and principal in Kentucky high schools.

1938
John Watts, '38, Fulton County agricultural agent since 1946, was named one of Kentucky's four top county agents for 1948. Watts, credited with developing the ladino clover business in Fulton county into a million dollar seed enterprise, was honored at the National Association of County Agents' meeting in Chicago in November. A native of Woodford county, Mr. Watts has been with the agricultural extension services at the University since his graduation in 1938.

1940
Lewis C. Nelson, B.S.C.E. '40, is with the G. L. Kelley Construction Company, Cotton Exchange Building, Little Rock, Ark., and his home address is 2101 Gaines Street, Little Rock.

1941
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Groeschel of Ft. Wayne, Ind., are the parents of a daughter, Judith Ann, born last September. Jim is a former University student, and his wife is the former Miss Edith Jane DeHaven of Ft. Wayne.

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William Routen, '42, of Paducah, is head agricultural teacher and supervisor of the veteran's program at the Franklin-Simpson Senior High School at Franklin, Ky., this year. Mr. Routen taught at Lone Oak School near Paducah for two years and is a veteran of three and one-half years of service.

1943
Arthur H. Sawyer, '43, formerly heating and ventilating engineer with the General Electric Company, is now a mechanical engineer with Cranfill-Frey Company in Lexington.

1944
Sterling L. Bugg, B.S.C.E. '44, is with the Radio Corporation of America with headquarters at Camden, N. J. Ralph L. Buckaby, B.S.C.E. '44, is also with RCA.

1947
Angelina Fabrizio, of Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio, a graduate of the University of Kentucky with an M.S. degree in 1947, has been awarded a research fellowship this year by the National Tuberculosis Association. Until this fall, research bacteriologist in the Department of Internal Medicine, University of Cincinnati, Miss Fabrizio is doing her research at the University of Pennsylvania's Henry Phipps Institute in Philadelphia.

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LETTERS

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or learned at mother's knee. After that, the rest is easy.

Every test, exam, and quiz shall be thoroughly scouted for possible loopholes. Does the professor leave his office door open? Does he give certain exams on odd or even years? Can his secretary be gotten to? Does he use his reading or watching glasses during an exam? Does he expect students to cheat? Is he an advocate of the honor system?

With these questions answered, the committee can be split into reconnaissance units to cover every course on campus.

Exams can be BORROWED, everything will be located in one central place, assembled, filed in triplicate and made available to ALL students who need it.

The room, wherein the information is kept, can be open at certain hours daily, with the library system of check-outs used. The ultimate goal is, of course, Straight A's For All!

As I said, my solution holds good for only a part of the problem. There will be a certain misled fraction of the student body who will, regardless of logic, refuse to take advantage of the new system. Some of them, trained from babyhood, will have absorbed enough, through study, to pass exams without the new Committee.

And there will be a still smaller percentage of students who adhere to a policy of honor, admirable though decadent.

The system is foolproof, workable, and has everyone's good as its main theme. I certainly hope there will be interest in it. I'm confident that my hopes will not be vain.

Wilhelmina Schmor

Dear Sir:
During the past few months there seems to have been an intensified program of tree-cutting here on the campus. No one, these days, can step outside a building without hearing the buzz of a saw or the chopping of many trees.

"Progress" is a dubious word, but undoubtedly this cutting is done in the name of progress. Some years ago, however, botanists here worked under a different conception of its meaning. They had planted all over the campus hundreds of trees which either were native to this part of the country or were well adapted foreigners.

Aside from the hopeful work that went into the ill-fated botanic garden, the campus itself began to assume some of the aspects of an

arboretum, while useful to botany classes, was a pride and a pleasure to the ordinary campus inhabitant. But this new "progress" seems to require that first, almost every full-grown tree must be taken down (the stumps look quite healthy) and then their places are taken by clumps of little evergreen. These fancy little bushes—artificial looking and alien both to tradition and nature—are herded around every building and/or dropped self-consciously in spots around the campus grounds.

Poor old UK—it's all slicked up, and pathetically commonplace.

ARBOR-ADVOCATE

Dear Editor:

The members of SuKy Circle read with much interest your editorial on school spirit last week. We were glad that you published Mr. Martin's fine letter on the same subject.

School spirit does seem to be a problem these days, doesn't it? That is, the lack of it is a problem. Either students are just too tired to knock themselves out for their school, or else they just don't care.

We of SuKy know what it is to fight these two attitudes. It certainly isn't easy.

Back in the days when enrollment was a lot smaller, it seemed easy to get the students out for pep rallies and spirited events. Now we've grown in enrollment but without a corresponding growth of school spirit.

Being a big school, however, is no excuse for being devoid of spirit. Lots of colleges bigger than UK are well instilled with the idea of "do or die" for their teams.

At present SuKy is trying to revive the colorful card section at athletic events. We are having practice sessions in these early

days, because students here are not familiar with the workings of the system. Later on, we hope that it will get to be an unheated spectacle in which any UK rooster can join.

The smallness of Alumni Gym, and the endless amount of red tape that must be encountered before a section can be reserved, are drawbacks to setting up the section there. However, we are still trying.

When the football season opens next year, we hope that we will be able to revive the freshman cap section, which Mr. Martin described in his letter, along with a bigger and better card section that can rank favorably with any school's.

Sincerely,
CHARLES WHALEY,
President, SuKy Circle

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Sunday, Feb. 20
UNIVERSITY FOR LIFE ... Dinner, ... recreation, and talk by Dean M. M. White, on "Self-Center-ness," 6 p.m., Central Christian Church.

Monday, Feb. 21
SUB HOUSE COMMITTEE ... meeting ... 4 p.m., room 204, SUB.
MARDI GRAS ... Queen Judging ... 6 p.m., Ball Room, SUB.
SUKY ... meeting ... 5 p.m., room 127, SUB.
PHILOSOPHY CLUB ... talk by William K. Hubbell on "The Cake of Custom: The Social Philosophy of Walter Bagenot," ... 7:30 p.m., room 204, SUB.

Tuesday, Feb. 22
NEWMAN CLUB ... meeting ... 7 p.m., room 128, SUB.
PHALANX ... luncheon, 12 noon ... room 205, SUB.
SWEATER SWING ... dance ... 8 p.m. ... SUB Ballroom.

Wednesday, Feb. 23
FI TAU SIGMA ... dinner ... 6:30 p.m. ... room 205, SUB.
CHESS CLUB ... Meeting ... 7 p.m., Card Room, SUB.

Thursday, Feb. 24

ALMA MAGNA MATER ... meeting ... 7 p.m., room 128, SUB.
DUTCH LUNCH CLUB ... meeting, 12 noon, room 205, SUB.
SUB ... bridge finals ... 6:30 p.m., Card Room, SUB.
SUB ... bridge lessons ... 4 p.m., Card Room, SUB.

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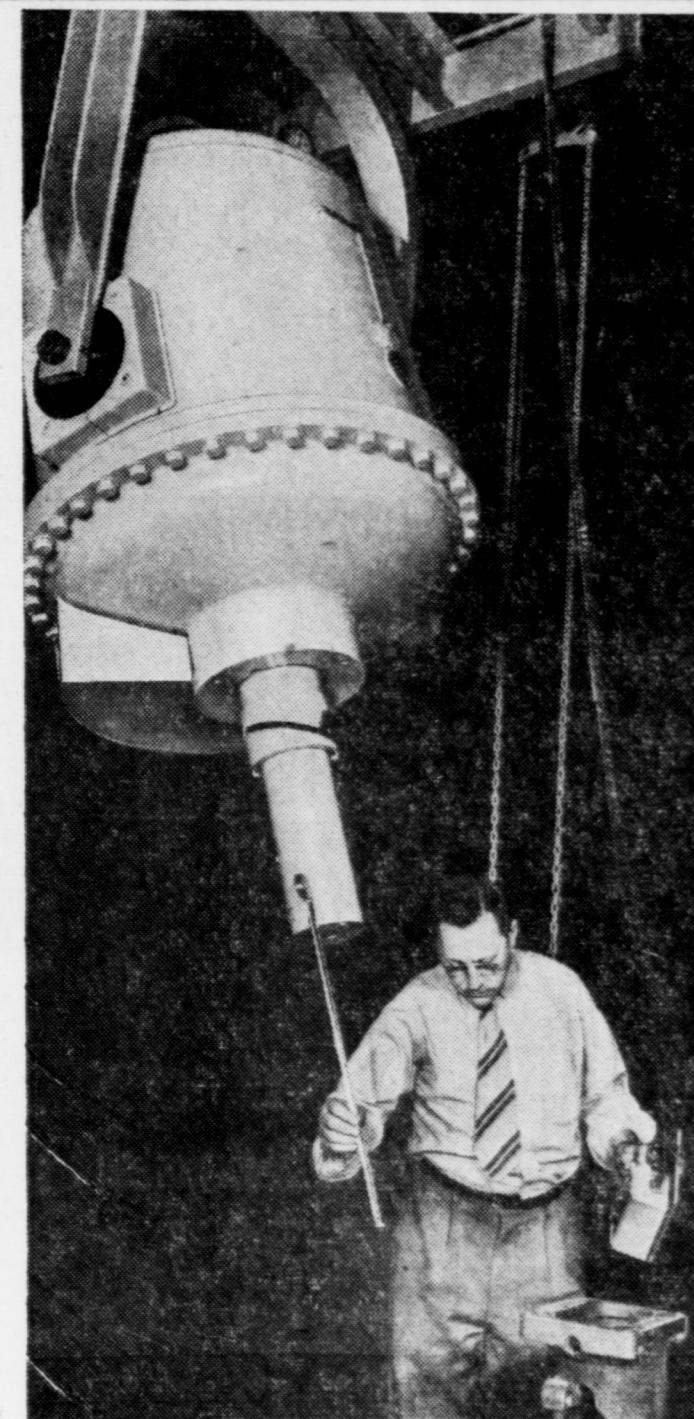
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SOCIETY

The Spice Of Life

By
Rube Graham and Jobie Anderson

What with Valentine flowers all wilted and the candy all eaten (and the males all broke, as usual) it's the time the gals forked over with another Sadie Hawkins week.

Earl Siria sent a Valentine to Dusty Rodes. It's too bad that Bill Simrall is getting all the credit. Maybe he'll sign it next year!

Barbara Rossom has made quite a hit on the campus this semester.

It is surprising what some Phi Sigs will say when they are unaware of a women's presence. How about that, Walt Patrick?

Note to Cad: Please confine your contributions of gossip to that which is printable and IMPERSONAL.

Maybe it would help if we told Charlie Woodward that every cloud has a silver lining. Marilyn Bauer said the Chi O formal was the last date, but . . .

If you sit air tight,
Twill be all right!

One of the most vicious triangles ever: R. D. Kincheole, Betty Seay, and John "Jeepster" Boe. Boo hoo!

Sonny Dunham really added sparkle to the Chi O shindig Saturday night. The girls are selling all their clothes at a rummage sale tomorrow . . . does that have anything to do with Sonny's visit?

Tommy Langston says that the purpose of his return to UK is to renew his old love with Lucia Bland. Wonder what he plans to do with Jerry Freeman

Eli Jackson traveled the road from Eminence last week to see Mary Odell.

Pinned: Becky Fouts and Matt Downer; Betty Martin and Bob McDaniels; Joyce Haynes and Graydon Walters.

A certain Moonie Freeman spent a

very dull weekend in the infirmary.

A Kappa Sig scoop: Brick McCollum seems to be beating Fred Howard's time with their old flame, Betty Jo Vockery. And Fred and Billy Gault are slugging it out over Marilyn Haley.

What frolicsome young male was seen carrying Jane Blount ala pack saddle down the SAE House last week?

Burr Rogers is traveling up the Kappa walk quite often to see Dutch Hertline.

Ed Raden pulled a surprise when he returned to the campus with his bride — Steve Bartalsky's sister.

Louis Hammock came from Western to escort Sara Mae Greene to the Chi O dance.

Valentines, hearts and flowers, were right in style for Frank Gilliam and Helen Hetsley, but now Sandy Morgan has stepped in and the old familiar bandwagon may start to roll. Paul Dillingham awaits the outcome 'cause he loves that last minute stuff.

The Lambda Chis deserve mention for their big heart in the center of the dance floor.

Bobby Bidwell and Emmy Lou Patrick left yesterday for the W and L fancy dress ball. Guess Claude Sproles will be knocking on Betty Lyons' door this weekend.

Frances "Bird Bath" Youtsey had quite a spree with a camera clicker last week.

A nice new triangle: Bert Pollack, Mary Alice Shisler, and Clara Maddox. Dave Cheek also figures somewhere in this geometric mess.

Does Martha Bishop know that B. L. Kessinger sent flowers to Elma Kirkpatrick during semesters and has been spending quite a bit of his time with her lately?

Woe be on us if some of the kids really show up at the Mardi Gras Ball in the costumes they have proposed to friends in the Grill. Although a costume for the dance is not a bare necessity, the barer the better!

Married: Pat Booher and George Stewart; Laura Fenwick and Artie Hendricks; Carolyn Wray and Bill Byron; Hilly Bryant and Carol Jacobs; Mary Margaret Marks and Bill DeWitt; Betty Leet and Bob Bell; Freida Wade and Jack McNeal; Freida Cornelius and Cecil McGee; Joan Rankin and Woody Hannah.

Monk Stout has left school to plan a trousseau for her June wedding.

Chass Seaman has left beer-buddy Betsy Billiter for Tri Delt Jo Hughes. He has also left school.

Here's a shorty: Mary Dunlap was pinned to a Transy KA for three days.

Engaged: Mary Jackson and Les Lingenfelter; Punch Wheelon and Bob Violette.

Ambition of Felix Martin: To get a date with Charlotte Salisbury.

Constant twosome: Bobby Clarick and Hank Sohmer.

Unpinned: Bea Freedman and Dave Greenwald; Marcia Middleton and Jack Malone; Mary Jane Agnew and Bill Benjamin.

It's getting to be a constant twosome with Snow Parrigan and Ted Howard. And now about Jack Barrowman and Claire Hicks?



At work on decorations for the SUB Cherry Hop tonight are (left to right) Mary Ann Laub, Donald Laffoon, and Lois Coidron. Miss Coidron is chairman of the dance decoration committee.

Sonny Dunham Plays At Chi Omega Dance

Sonny Dunham was featured by Chi Omega for the sorority's annual winter dance Saturday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Dunham came to Lexington from an engagement at the University of the South and left immediately for an appearance at Syracuse University. He is currently appearing only on campuses.

Approximately 300 alumnae, actives, pledges, and guests of the sorority attended the dance. Marsha Cloyd Delano was dance chairman.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen, Dean Sarah B. Holmes, Mrs. C. D. Massengill, Mrs. Ellen Wycoff, Mrs. Church Blackburn, Mrs. E. D. Greene, and Miss Margaret Bruce Cruise.

New Triangle Initiates Feted With Banquet

New initiates of Triangle fraternity were honored with a banquet at the Lafayette Hotel last Saturday evening.

Those honored were Lenith Brown, George Fisher, Cuffiss Jackson, William Kappa, William Meredith, Robert Morrison, Kenneth Reynolds, Charles Sullivan, Gordon Wall, and Robert Webster.

ZTA Elects Officers

Lou Ellen Trimble has been named president of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Other officers include Martha Martin, vice president; Alice Martin, recording secretary; Virginia Spencer, corresponding secretary; Bobbie Power, treasurer; Nancy Gaskin, historian; Judy Wood, rush chairman; and Bowie Satterfield, social chairman.

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KD's To Present Movie

Kappa Delta will present "The Search," starring Montgomery Cliff, at the State Theatre, from February 20-24. For his performance in this movie, Cliff was nominated for the Academy Award.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the sorority.

President Reelected By Kappa Delta

Emma Lou Patrick has been re-elected president of Kappa Delta.

Other officers named this week are Sally Youtsey, vice president; Betty Morgan, secretary; Elreana Potter, treasurer; Mary Alice Schliser, editor; and Doll Price, rush chairman.

ZBT Elects Officers

Zeta Beta Tau has chosen Herb Fogel as president. Others elected to office are Sam Miller, vice president; James Levine, secretary; Herb Markell, treasurer; Abe Goller, historian; and Richard Frank, pledge master.

Faculty Holds Smoker

A stag smoker for members of the University faculty and staff was held at the Faculty Club last night. Entertainment was furnished by the Heat Pump Follies and the UK Troupers.

Sigma Nu Pledges Five

Sigma Nu has pledged Carmen Coburn, Ed Hope, Dick Thompson, Andy Anderson, and Jay Wallace.

Sig Eps Announce Pledges

Sigma Phi Epsilon has pledged Abraham G. Allen, Max Ankney, Charles Duncan Asher, Don Batten, John Baldwin, Albert Cox, Doug Chenault, Dan Clark, Wilfred H. Hamilton, Chesley Holloman, Richard Heironimus, Rowland Kraps, David Lewis, Dinwiddie Mathis, Billy Rice, Emmett Rogers, John Runyon, Dan Sullivan, Chauncey Suter, Henry Cabell Utley, and Bob Werner.

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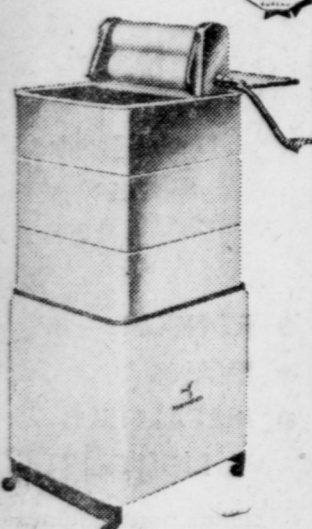
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Intramural Sports

Low scoring games featured the opening rounds in the intramural basketball divisions.

The Ramblers were able to score only five points in a game with the Law School; and the ATO team hit for just seven tallies in its tilt with PKA.

Four games will be played this evening in the Women's gym. The feature attraction will be the SPE vs. the ZBT team. SPE has chalked up wins over the Sigma Chi quintet (31-29) and DX (25-13). The ZBTers had taken PSK (24-15) and KA (17-15). In this latter fray, Joe Gordon, ZBT pivotman, scored 10 of the 17 points for the winners.

Big Upset

A big upset occurred last Friday when the Varmits, consisting mainly of freshmen football players, nosed out the strong "K" Club, coached by Alex Groze 27-26, as Gene Clark hit for 15 points for the winners. Jerry Claiborne tossed in 10 for the "K" Club cagers.

Other games today, besides the SPE vs. ZBT at 9 o'clock, are the Portorites vs. Brown Bears (6 p.m.); SX vs. DX (7 p.m.); and PSK vs. KA (8 p.m.). All these contests will be held in the Women's gym, because of the freshmen basketball game this evening in Alumni gymnasium.

Results of games:

DIVISION I: Varmits 42 (Clark 11 points, and Ramblers 16; Panthers (Pardue 11 points) and BSU 7; Law School 20 and Marathons 19; Law School 23 and Ramblers 5; Varmits 27 (Clark 15) and K-Club 26 (Claiborne 10); Marathons 40 (J. Clark 14 and BSU 12).

DIVISION II: Brown Bears 28 (Hewitt 12, Ramey 11) and Try-Y 14; Breck Hall 36 (Pittard 10) and No. Ky. Turtles 21; Bengles 35 (Saunders 13) and Portorites 29 (Keenan 12); Try-Y 23 (Howard 13) and Bengles 21 (Daniels 10); Demon Terrorors 20 and Portorites 18; Brown

Georgia To Seek First UK Win Since 1931 Season Here Monday

By Bill Hanna

The Wildcat cagers, rated No. 1 in all of the nation's basketball polls, will be out to add another jewel to their championship crown when they meet the Bulldogs of Georgia University in Alumni Gym Monday night.

The Ruppmen have not tasted defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs since 1931, and there is little reason to believe that the law of averages is going to catch up with the Big Blue come Monday night. Last year the Cats clawed the Bulldogs to the tune of an 88-51 victory.

Coach Ralph Jordan is bringing a Red and Black squad to town with seven lettermen back from last season's team. This year these boys have a record of 15 wins and 9 losses at this writing.

The starting lineup for the Red and Black will feature Healy and Davis at forwards, Schloss at center, and Jordan and J. Davis at guards. Healy led the Bulldog scoring last season with 393 points in 28 tilts. This junior from Long Island, N. Y., is the only member of the starting lineup who isn't a sophomore. The entire squad has only one senior, substitute Al Fabian.

Healy will team up with Bob Schloss to lead the Bulldog attack. Sophomore Slim Schloss, a 6 foot 8-inch center from Jacksonville, Fla., is slated to become one of the outstanding pivotmen in the SEC in the next two seasons. Another threat on Coach Jordan's quintet is Joe Jordan (no kin to the Georgia mentor). The flashy guard has distinguished himself in the Conference with his speed and deft ball handling. He was second to Healy in the Bulldog scoring last year with 313 points.

Of 28 games last year, the Red and Black won 17 and lost 11. In the SEC tourney they lost to Georgia Tech, 57-60.

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Wildcats Keep Rolling; Wallop Xavier, 96-50; Alabama, 74-32

Kentucky won its 70th consecutive home game Monday night, rolling back the Crimson Tide by a 74-32 count in Alumni gym.

The Cats' ball-bearing Ralph Beard again stepped on the fingers of copy-short scribes, who rattle about Rapid Ralph's slowing down, on his way to the basket. He tallied 11 and 14 points in the first halves of the Bama and Xavier games.

Big Al was head, shoulders, and wrists above everyone, dumping in 18 points in 19 minutes, and grabbing rebounds as usual.

The Tide brought in only three field goals the first half . . . Walt

Cats Wallop Rebs For 21st Victory

UK soundly whipped the Ole Miss Rebels, 85-31, Wednesday night in Alumni gym for the Cats 21st win of the season. It was Kentucky's 56th consecutive conference win and 71st straight home victory.

The loss gave Ole Miss, now in the SEC cellar, a mark of three wins and nine losses for conference play. Every Big Blue player saw action. Coach Rupp, in an effort to keep the score under 100, started subbing six minutes before the first half ended.

Halftime score was 52-15.

Kentucky (85) (31) Mississippi Jones (6) F (6) Reeves

Barnstable (13) F (6) Marshall

Groza (18) C (8) McMullen

Beard (10) G Cook

Barker (6) G Busby

UK subs: Hirsch 5, Line 10, Day 6, Bruno, Stough 5, Townes 5 and Henne. Ole Miss: Dupuy 1, Fletcher 3, Rosamond 5, Mann 2, and Stringfellow.

Hirsch won students' cheers for his Barker-like ball slapping . . . Bama regular Dyson Hamner remained in Tuscaloosa with an injured knee . . . When reserve Roger Day hit his first long shot, it made the eighth time in 10 attempts this season.

Kentucky-74 Alabama-32
Barnstable-2 F Steiner-2
Jones-11 F Shaeffer-4
Groza-18 C Palmer-8
Beard-13 G Hite-1
Barker-6 G McKenzie-4

Substitutes:
Kentucky: Day-8, Line-8, Townes-5, Hirsch-2, Bruno, and Stough.
Alabama: Mangina-4, Dean-4, Brown-3, and Vrotsos-1.

UK 96, Xavier 50

The Wildcats always seem to play a good game against Xavier and last Saturday's contest was no exception; the clock stopped the scoring at 96-50, Kentucky.

In fact, the Cats turned in a sensational game as they hit over 45 percent of their shots to soundly trounce the basketballers from Buckeye-land.

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played for Kentucky two years ago, slapped in 23 points while Beard led the scorers in the first half with 14 points, to which he added a crisp after the rest period.

Senior Cliff Barker won the hearts of fickle fans for good when he shot his right hand in the air, watched his defensive man jump high, and turned to his left for an easy layup

Ticket No. 25 For Tech Tilt

Student ticket No. 25 will be required tomorrow night for the Kentucky-Georgia Tech game at Alumni gym.

No. 26 will be good for the Kentucky-Georgia clash on Monday, Feb. 24.

No. 27 ticket will be required for admission to the Wildcat-Vanderbilt contest next Sunday, Feb. 26. This will be the final home game of the season for the Kentucky quintet.

shot. "The Old Man" received a terrific ovation from UK students when he left the game.

Rupp's Riflemen hit 46 percent of their shots . . . Walt Hirsch racked up 11 points in the second half . . . Reserves Al Bruno and Bob Henne crashed the scoring column for the first time with five and two points respectively . . . Kentucky Frosh whipped Xavier's yearlings 78-64 in a preliminary game.

Kentucky 96 Xavier-50
Barnstable-10 F Cady-9
Jones-12 F Hoffer-11
Groza-23 C McMullen-6
Beard-16 G Alston-8
Barker-9 G Morthorst-10

Substitutes:
Kentucky: Hirsch-11, Bruno-5, Day-4, Stough-2, Henne-2, Line-1, and Townes-1.

Xavier: Kartholl-3, and Dean-2.
Smallpox was carried around the Cape on ships by small rodents known to the settlers as "creepers."

Pairings For SEC Cage Meet Set For Sunday

By Ken Kuhn
UK Sports Publicist

Pairings for the Southeastern Conference Basketball Tournament will take place this Sunday in Birmingham, Ala.

Choice of the conference headquarters city as the site of this year's tournament drawings was made to accommodate the majority of tournament committee members. In previous years, the session to draw up the conference tournament card always was held on the campus of the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

The gathering of conference officials, athletic directors, coaches and other school representatives is

scheduled to be held in the office of SEC Commissioner Bernie H. Moore. Drawings will be made at this time to determine the pairings of the 12 competing conference teams.

Prior to the opening of the meeting, SEC coaches will report by mail ballot to Shively their choices regarding the seeding of the quintets.

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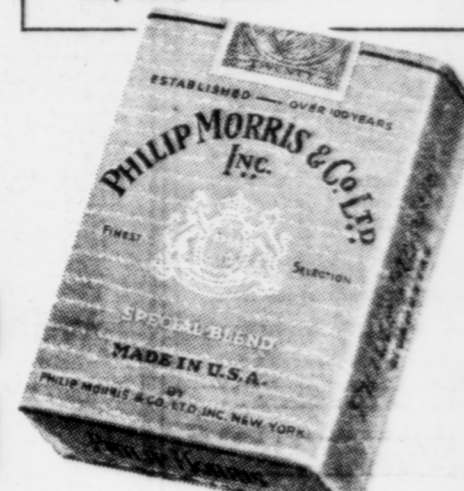
APOGEE (ap-o-jee) — A climax or culmination.
BADINAGE (bad-i-nij) — High class wise-cracking.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER (Don't pronounce it; get rid of it!) — That stale smoked-out taste; that right dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
CIMMERIAN (sim-air-i-an) — Dark as a witch's cupboard.
EEMOSYNARY (ei-ee-mass-in-ah-ree) — in the free or "hand out" class.
GLAMAMAN (glam-ah-man) — Masculine of "glamagal" (a neologism, see below).
HARBINGER (har-bin-jer) — a herald or forerunner.
IMPERATORIAL (im-pair-ah-tair-yal) — Commanding or top brass.
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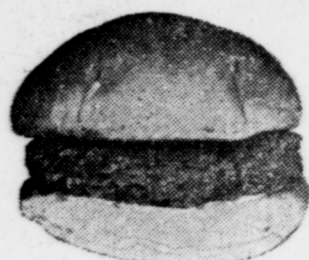
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DisKintucky Sports Review

— By Tom Diskin, Sports Editor —

In just 22 days, the National Invitational Tournament will get underway in Madison Square Garden. Four teams will play Saturday, March 12th, and another set of four will compete Monday, March 14th. The semifinals are slated for Thursday, and the championship game for Saturday (March 19).

Two nights later, on March 21st, the opening round of the NCAA (Eastern Division) will be held. The two winners of this four-team meet will then have the playoffs on Tuesday, March 22. The surviving quintet of this tournament will go to Seattle, Wash., to vie with the NCAA's Western Division victor for the crown on March 26.

The Kentucky Wildcats will almost certainly receive bids to both tournaments. No regulations say they could not participate in both events.

Kentucky's 46-point victory over Xavier last Saturday was the worst defeat ever suffered by a Musketeer basketball team. UK hit 45 percent of their shots; XU made 23 percent. The Cats now have won 23 of the 25 games played against the Queen City quintet.

The 50 points Xavier scored was the highest ever made against the Wildcats by a Musketeer.

These two teams meet again Thursday, Feb. 24 in the new Cincinnati Gardens. As far as X is concerned, there is only one game left on its schedule and that being the Kentucky contest. They are certain to be keyed to a feverish pitch next week in hopes of avenging the 96-50 humiliation recently inflicted.

One thing is sure, Coach Rupp won't be whistling as he goes to Cincinnati, Xavier may give the Cats a tough time if they are extra hot.

Jim Murphy, who served as sports publicity man for UK last fall, has authored an interesting nine-page story on the nation's No. 1 basketball team in the current issue of Sportfolio. Also included in the writeup are photos of Coach Rupp, Ralph Beard, Alex Groza, Wah Jones, Cliff Barker, Dale Barnstable and Jim Line.

The gignatomachy between 6-8 Jim Noland and 6-7 Alex Groza will feature the Georgia Tech-Kentucky game tomorrow night at Alumni gymnasium.

"Spider Jim" has been very successful in past games against UK's high-scoring pivotman. Strange as it seems, the agile center of the Engineer's outscored Groza last season 53 points to 24 in three meetings and won All-SEC over Altitudinous Alex at the conclusion of the conference meet in Louisville last March.

Last Feb. 21st, Noland deposited 30 points against Kentucky here in Alumni gym, and, at the same time, held Alex to just two markers.

In the semifinals of the SEC Tournament in 1947, the Wildcat center scored just three points against the Atlanta team. However, in this meet, Groza was bothered by a back in-

Game Set for 7:30 p.m.

The Tech game tomorrow night will start at 7:30 p.m. Ticket No. 25 will be required. For the Georgia game Monday evening, number 26 is needed.

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Groza Versus Nolan To Feature Cat-Tech Tilt Here Tomorrow

By Kent Hollingsworth

The Yellow Jackets from Georgia Tech, SEC runnersup last year, swarm in Alumni Gymnasium tomorrow night.

The main interest of the event will not be the outcome of the game itself, as the Cats are likely to lose a home SEC game like a GI will lose his check, but on the individual battle between All-Conference Jim Nolan and All-American Alex Groza.

The three times the two men met last year, the Tech pivotman outscored Big Al twice. Captain Nolan racked up 30 points in his last appearance in the Euclid Avenue plant. The Cats have already beaten the Yellow Jackets once this season 56-45, in their own nest in Atlanta. Nolan and Groza only tallied a piddly five points each.

When Nolan doesn't carry the ball for Tech, he passes to Colin Anderson, a three-letter guard who scored 17 points against Kentucky in the last encounter. The 6'3" guard made second string All-Conference last year and is considerably improved this season. He hits one-handers at the foul circle consistently, and never quits trying, a dangerous opponent.

Other starting Wags will be Joe Keener and sophomores Mel Dold and Mike Sermerishin.

Kentucky's usual five of Barker, Beard, Barnstable, Jones, and Groza will start after their 72nd consecutive Conference win.

The Cats, boasting a 21-1 record, go into the game with such a big edge, it could be called one sided. Tech brings a drab 8-12 record to Lexington.

The battle between the Jackets and the Wildcats may not thrill many, but the game between the two senior pivotmen should be a hat-thriller.

Scientific investigations begun in 1936 have reached a tentative conclusion that February may be one of the shortest months in the entire year.

The 500 tickets allotted the University for the Kentucky-Xavier basketball game in the new Cincinnati Gardens on Thursday, Feb. 24 are dwindling rapidly, according to Ticket Manager Harry Dickerson.

Price for the remaining ducats are \$2 each and are located in the end zone. They are on sale at the ticket window in Alumni gym. UK received none of the \$2.50 tickets, good for seats on the side of the court.

Frosh Win Three; Play Here Tonight

By Tom Spillman

The tallest and the shortest men on the freshman team paced the Kittens to their 10th straight win, as they defeated Cumberland Junior College 77-33, at Williamsburg, Tuesday night.

Tonight, the yearlings meet Wesleyan's Frosh in Alumni Gym at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be by student book, or 50 cents for the public.

Next Wednesday night, they journey to Shelbyville to battle an Independent team, and then a preliminary game with the Xavier freshmen in the Cincinnati Gardens on Thursday night.

The 19 tallies for Spivey brought his 10 game total to 200, making his average 20.

Kentucky made 33 connections in 83 attempts from the field for 39.7 percent. Cumberland made only 10 in 58 for 17.2.

Summary:
Kentucky (77) (33) Cumberland
Newton (8) F (7) J. Renfro
Strong (2) F (6) Watson
Spivey (19) C (1) Craig
Watson (9) G (7) Estes
Pearson (2) G (6) N. Renfro

Substitutions: Kentucky — King, Swan (4), Lambros (2), Scott (3), W. Whitaker (1), Stergeos (14), L. Whitaker (9), Cox (4), Cumberland — Harris, Baxter, Gregory (3), Graham (2), Anders and Crow (1)

Freshmen 78, Xavier Frosh 64
Lead by Bill Spivey and Len Pearson, the Kentucky frosh blasted the yearlings of Xavier 78-64 in a preliminary game in Alumni Gym last Saturday.

The freshmen of UK were leading only 31-29 at the half.
Summary:
Kentucky (78) (64) Xavier
King (2) F (12) Nixon
Strong (9) F (9) Bales
Spivey (32) C (25) Smith
Watson (12) G (2) O'Neill
Pearson (17) G (9) Wilke
Substitutions: Kentucky — Lam-

bros (6), Newton (2), Scott (0), W. Whitaker (0), Stergeos (2), L. Whitaker (3), and Cox (2). Xavier — Grevey (5), Driscoll (0), Burns (0), and Dulaney (2).

Freshmen 68; Campbellsville 44
After trailing 22-24 at the half, Kentucky's freshman team came to life and subdued a strong Campbellsville Junior College quintet 68-44 at Campbellsville on Feb. 11.

Summary:
Kentucky (68) (44) Campbellsville
Swan (2) F (13) Myers
Newton (2) F (3) Gilvin
Spivey (27) C (2) Green
Watson (4) G (5) Best
Pearson (7) G (5) Hodges

Substitutions: Kentucky — Lambros (2), Scott (0), King (4), W. Whitaker (4), Strong (7), Stergeos (2), L. Whitaker (5), and Cox (2).

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Amount set aside as Project Fund	\$1379.22
PROJECT FUND	\$1379.22
25% of Gross Sales set aside as Athletic Fund (Must be spent with full approval of Athletic Department)	477.27
Has been spent: Sent UK band to the Basketball Tournament at Louisville	107.00
Contribution to the Dean Funkhouser Portrait Fund	370.27
Total Expenditure from Athletic Fund	477.27
Job Conference	50.00
Total Expenditures from Project Fund	527.27
Balance in Project Fund, 1947	\$ 851.95
Gross Sales, 1948	\$1340.79
Expenditures in conducting the sale	270.49
10% of gross sales retained by ODK to further the ideals of ODK	134.08
Amount set aside as Project Fund	936.22
PROJECT FUND	936.22
25% of Gross Sales set aside as Athletic Fund (Must be spent with full approval of Athletic Department)	335.20
Amount of Athletic Fund Spent	000.00
Total Expenditures from Project Fund	936.22
Balance of Project Fund	936.22
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